

STARTS HERE; THE NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS; 16 MO., 100 CENTS

Harris Hits Prison Set-up

by HARRY B. WEBBER

Allen Harris immediately began a hunger strike Wednesday afternoon after he had been sentenced to an 18-month imprisonment at Caldwell by Judge Dallas Flanagan on charges of false testimony in connection with his statement last spring that he graduated from University of Chicago Law School.

Almost at the same time Detectives Charles A. Barts of New York were sentenced across the hall from Harris in Judge Brennan's court to 18 months in Caldwell also. Barts, however, is appealing his conviction and therefore was freed in \$2500 bail pending the appeal. He returned to New York.

Of the two sentences, Harris's was the most sensational, especially in view of a statement he made to the Herald News five minutes before he was sentenced. "I expect the limit," Harris said. "But I ate my last meal this morning. I will refuse to eat anything and there are no provisions at Caldwell to force me to eat."

"I am not doing this for publicity. Someone has to force attention of the people to the wrongs from which this race suffers and that is what I am doing. All I care about in normal life is sustenance. All other things that people battle for—money, cars and comfort—I have had all these. I could long ago have used the money of the Equality League for safer things and sell out to other organizations. But every penny we have received goes for the work we plan."

"Among the things I must call attention to are the prison conditions in Essex County."

"At Caldwell we are all the Negroes and the white prisoners are on separate floors."

"We are the proportion of Negroes to whites is 8 to 1 and therefore there can be little segregation there. However, at Caldwell there are other evils. For instance, a doctor visits Caldwell only once a day. It has no hospital facilities. It has no facilities for forcing me to eat food."

"I have advised many local Negro leaders of these conditions but they say it is too hot to handle. There is a shortage of guards at Caldwell. I don't see why our politicians don't get some of their own appointed."

"Negroes are eight times more than the white prisoners at Caldwell that means they commit eight times the crimes of whites in Essex County, although they are only one tenth of the population. I don't believe they do."

"They can imprison my body but not my mind. When I left Caldwell only a month or so ago the warden said he hoped I would not return because I called attention to certain rights prisoners have."

"At another time, however, Taliferro skated without molestation because he went there as a member of his high school class."

Barts counsel pointed out to the court that Barts was convicted on the allegations of a prostitute. He said the evidence that he had accepted \$1,000 bribe from Marion Greenberg and Joe Waters was fabricated.

Att'y. Abruzzese asked the court, then, to set aside the guilty verdict. This motion was denied by Judge Brennan.

(Continued on Page 2)

Booth Renters Are Employees

TRENTON—Beauty shop owners in the state are the employers of all beauty culture operators in their shops and booth renters can no longer be independent contractors, but are shop employees.

Misinterpretation of Section 23 of the Rules of the State Board of Beauty Culture Control has caused some beauty shop owners to treat booth renters as independent contractors.

When the Labor Department, the UCC and Federal Social Security acts were last. Therefore the Beauty Board last week eliminated Section 23 of the law relating to booth renting, to halt confusion.

Shops must have one licensed manager-operator in charge at all times. Shops may make any arrangements for payment of salaries or commissions to employees, including booth renters. Owners

6 Youths Test Bayonne Skating Rink Race Bias

BAYONNE — Six teen-age youths, daughters and sons of prominent Essex City and Bayonne families, braved insult and election Saturday night at the Boulevard Arena Skating rink near the Jersey City-Bayonne line to legally test continuous exclusion of Negroes there over a two year period.

Nothing untoward happened as the youths got into the line and entered the rink at 7:30 p.m. On the scene to take testimony were the Rev. Elias Hargre, state NAACP head, Rudolph Wheeler, YMCA executive, Richard L. Martin of the N. J. Commission on Condition of the Urban Colored Population and two Herald News representatives.

The six youths were the Misses Barbara Morris and Edith Bruce of Bayonne; Lyman Styles, Edward Madison, Louis Dixon and Arthur Taliferro of Jersey City. The six entered alone while the rest of the rink was packed with whites. When they were not Mr. Wheeler, who was in the line, neither, was ejected. Once inside he contacted each of the six and found that four of them were on the floor skating while the other two were waiting to be fitted for skates.

Wheeler continued on the scene inside the rink, awaiting some possible incident but none had taken place during that time. Mr. Taliferro, who has been waging a one-man fight against bias for some time, told some of his experiences while waiting in line. He said one night he held up admissions of everyone to the place for over an hour because he was refused admission on the grounds that the rink was filled, but waited in line, anyhow. Other times he entered and secured skates but attendants would continually frame him by having one skater seemingly trip over Taliferro's feet as three or four others also "accidentally" tripped at the same time, making it appear that Taliferro was disorderly. The rink ejected him on those false grounds.

At another time, however, Taliferro skated without molestation because he went there as a member of his high school class.

Alleged Heiley Slaying Trial Feb. 7

The murder trials of Vincent Pottio and Ralph Ungaro who last spring are alleged to have caused the death of Milton Heiley during a race riot in the first ward have been postponed to February 7th at the request of counsel for the defense.

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW JERSEY Herald News

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD and The New Jersey Guardian

NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

17th Yr., No. 4 OFFICE: 130 W. KINNEY ST., NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, January 22, 1944

Entered in the Post Office at Newark, N. J., as Second Class Matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

5 Cents

Federal Project For "Most Needy" Tenants

Recruiting Officer Aids 4th War Loan



Graham W. Jackson

One of the best known War Bond workers in the South is Graham W. Jackson, Naval Chief specialist attached to the Recruiting Office in Atlanta. An entertainer before the war, Chief Jackson has been twice honored by the Treasury for "distinguished services rendered in behalf of the War Savings Program."

"Among his cherished possessions is an autographed photograph of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, given him after one of his early appearances at the White House."

He is shown here before his piano, "ready to go to town," for the Fourth War Loan.

March Of Dimes Appeals To All

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has begun its eleventh annual appeal for funds from all Americans, Negro and white, with which to carry on the people's fight against infantile paralysis.

The dimes and dollars of all of us make possible the continuance of this vital effort to safeguard our national health. And the health of your neighbors and their children.

Too often we forget that the individual forms an integral part of the national pattern and that the nation's physical well-being depends directly upon the physical well-being of its nationals.

Polio-myelitis — infantile paralysis — strikes individually, sectionally or nationally. But whichever the manner of its striking it always attacks without warning. Fortunately, though the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its nation-covering network of Chapters, the people of America have built up a strong defense against the ravages of infantile paralysis; while night and day in the laboratories of the National Foundation supported research workers fight on... fight on so that a full offensive against the disease may be developed.

By contributing to this cause of the people, Negro and white, we all can bring immeasurably closer the day when the children's victory will be secured.

8 Groups Oppose Project

Here are the groups opposing the proposed 150-unit USHA project and the reasons for their opposition:

1. The Newark N.A.A.C.P. which wants the project but only if integrated.
2. The Baptist Ministers Conference which wants the project but does not want it located in the Raymond boulevard and Chapel street location, as that is too near the swampy meadows.
3. The Ironbound Manufacturers' Association which opposes the project because of its invasion into a heavy industrial district and because of alleged lack of school facilities for Negro children.
4. The Penn Savings and Loan Association, because it feels a "Negro" project will reduce property values in the Ironbound.
5. The N. J. Commission on Condition of the Urban Colored Population which wants the project but opposes the "Negro only" label.
6. The Negro Affairs, Inc., which opposes location and racial label and questions if \$600,000 is enough for a decent 150-family project.
7. The N. J. Herald News which opposes only the proposed segregation of the project.

Brings Hit-Run Driver To Justice

Mr. Presley who operates a bookbale stand at South Orange Avenue and Wickliffe Street caused the capture of a hit-run driver last week who had run a woman down, stopped to pick up her body and then dumped the injured woman several blocks away.

The woman was hit on South Orange Avenue near Wickliffe about 9:30 P. M. Friday.

Presley saw the accident and took the license number of the car. The driver acted to take the victim to the hospital. Later Presley called City Hospital to see if the man had brought the woman into the accident ward. City Hospital replied that they had received a call to pick up a woman lying alone a few blocks from the scene.

Presley returned the license number over to police and the driver was arrested and given a hearing on the charge.

\$12,000 In Bonds Sold At Court Today

\$12,000 in bonds were sold Tuesday night at the Court House in West Market Street at a bond rally at which Abe Silverstein, representing Mayor Murphy, Harold A. Jeth, Harry Lowenstein, state chairman of the Bond Drive, and Lee of the W.A.C., 4400 Bay-Southern 65-52-75 and 4400 Bay-Southern 65-52-75 and 4400 Bay-Southern 65-52-75.

John M. Levitt, manager of the Court said he is elated over the fact of the "Bond for Every Seat" drive. It will continue until February 15.

Meet In Newark

Dr. Elias S. Hargre, president of the State Association of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is requesting all presidents and representatives of the various State Branches to be present on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Court Street YMCA, 153 Court Street, Newark.

Tucker Revises Hayes Blast

A confused pattern of protests over the new 150-unit Federal Housing Project, featured by misunderstandings and lack of technical facts on the part of critics began to clear up Wednesday morning as the following developments took place:

Charles Archer of the National Housing Authority, 2 Park Avenue, New York, said: "The policy of the Newark Housing Authority has been and will continue to be, I am sure, to house these in the greatest need of housing. When it comes to tenant selection for this war housing project we will select eligible war-workers in accordance with this policy. If conditions are then as they are now it is altogether probable that most of the families selected, will be Negroes."

However, if conditions change, and we find that there are families of White war workers in the area, then they will be selected. Need will continue to be the determining factor."

2. Roger Tucker, president of Negro Affairs, Inc., made this statement: "I still believe that the Rev. W. P. Hayes and others on the NHA should have expressed themselves more fully publicly in behalf of an integrated housing unit before the N.A.A.C.P. protest was made. However, facts which were revealed at our meeting Saturday with NHA disprove any charge that Rev. Hayes has said the race down the river."

Last week, Tucker asserted Rev. W. P. Hayes, NHA chairman, and

Location of the project on that site is not certain, as two North Newark sites are also being considered, but the conference is opposed to the Raymond Blvd. site.

NHA officials revealed Saturday, however, that the City Health Department and State Board of Health have both okayed the site as meeting all health requirements.

The Baptist Committee was to visit Wednesday's City Commission meeting. The five ministers on the committee are Rev. J. H. Burke, Rev. C. T. Wilcher, Rev. C. L. Hall, Rev. W. T. Flemming and Rev. T. T. Tucker.

Meanwhile, Rev. W. P. Hayes, NHA Chairman in a talk Sunday at the Vesper service in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the YMCA said:

"The criticism of the Newark Housing Authority was made by some people who did not have the

(Continued on Page 2)

An Integrated Project Sought

Across a long polished table in Newark Housing Authority headquarters at 57 Sussex avenue Saturday afternoon eight local and state Housing Authority officials, presided over by the chairman, Rev. William P. Hayes, discussed the 150-family Negro-labeled defense housing project with a Newark N.A.A.C.P. committee of six who protested against the NHA accepting a segregated project.

After a two hour session, featured by lively exchanges of opinions, the committee signed this statement for the NHA to submit Monday to the regional office of the USHA in New York:

"Whereas we are informed that the Newark Housing Authority has recently been allocated 150 housing units to Newark,

"Whereas we are informed that the National Housing Authority has designated said units shall be tenanted exclusively by Negroes, and whereas we are of the firm conviction that Negroes need said units and that there are

Soldiers' Dance

at JERSEY CITY ARMY

See Page 12

Harris Gets 18 Mo.

(Continued from Page 1)

Counsel then asked the court to arrest judgment on the verdict. This was also denied.

Counsel conferred with the court at length in chambers and at about noon Baris was sentenced to 18 months.

The court remarked that to sentence Baris was a disagreeable duty but it had to be done.

"I must follow my conscience," the court stated.

Oliver Randolph, counsel for Harris also had made a plea to Judge Flannagan in favor of Harris. Harris was sentenced at about 11:30 a.m. His last words were in explanation of certain affairs in which he has been recently highlighted.

Harris denied he had "framed" James Kemmon on a reffer charge.

Harris asserted other witnesses

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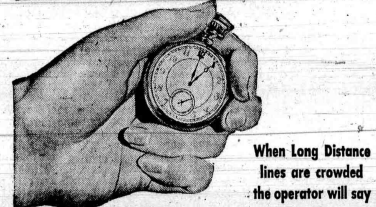
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MRS. L. STRICKLAND, Manager



Integrated Project

(Continued from Page 1)

Urban Colored Population; Roger Tucker of Negro Affairs Inc. and Harry B. Webber, editor of the New Jersey Herald News.

Present at the meeting were Rev. Hayes, Frank Weinrich, executive director of NHA, Commissioners Carl Bacaro and George W. Campbell, W. T. Vanderlip of the State Housing Authority, Fred J. Collins assistant to Weinrich and Joseph Reilly, director of the project.

Rev. Hayes called the meeting and he had been accused at last week's NAACP meeting of accepting project earmarked for Negroes.

Mr. Vanderlip said he was impressed by the words of the Negro leaders. Mr. Webber replied that because a thousand Negroes apply for apartments in a segregated project was no reason why Negro leaders should not oppose the project. He said the leaders are interested in the long range fight for the race, even though many Negroes are short sighted enough to accept segregation, even while the leaders fight.

Few Want Rejection

Mr. Campbell said the need for Negro housing was so great that he felt Negroes should accept 150 units at no matter what cost and under any conditions. Some committee members believed that if the project was to be segregated and can only be secured as such then it should be refused by the NHA. However, the majority of the committee approved the idea of rejection of the project, because of the need.

Weinrich said it would not work out only to the terminology of the project was changed.

"Just to eliminate the word 'Negro' does not change the fact that once it goes up everybody would know it was earmarked," he said. He said the only solution would be for the national authority to make it an integrated project. He raised the question what should he answer the national authority if they refused to integrate. He asked this question later individually of some committee members. They replied that was his problem. Probably no more than two members of the committee were willing to see the project refused entirely.

Weinrich revealed that it was possible for the National Authority to refuse to integrate the project and then come into Newark and erect the all Negro project themselves.

Sites Selected

However, because sites have been partially selected and an architect named, the project will probably be erected with some form of integration. Three groups now oppose the all Negro project—the NAACP Committee, the Ironbound Manufacturers Association and the Real Estate Board. Ironbound is worried over decline of surrounding property values and probably is also alarmed at 150 Negro families moving into Ironbound, which does not want them. The Real Estate Board wants condemned houses first to be demolished and then new houses erected, which would delay any project for a long time.

Today the NAACP committee, objecting to the project, is on the side of the front board Association which also objects but on the grounds it wants no Negro immigration into that section.

Mr. Vanderlip pointed out that everywhere because Negroes themselves in housing surveys, stressed Negro housing and not simply housing and said that was one way the terminology worked its way into files of the national authority. He cited releases by the COCUP which stressed Negro housing and not simply housing and that that was one way the terminology moulded its way into files of the National Authority. William Galloway denied this. He mentioned a COCUP housing survey of the third ward but said it was not ready for release.

Roger Tucker of Negro Affairs, after the meeting questioned if \$600,000 allotted for the project would erect any decent homes. He is probing this angle.

Mrs. Henderson said to accept Negro-earmarked governmental housing only opened the wedge wider for more segregation.

SMALLER SIZE WAR BOND READY FOR FOURTH WAR LOAN

There is a facsimile of the new Series E War Bonds, half the size of the issue you now own. Treasury Department is saving paper and reducing production costs; however, the new war bonds will do just as much work in winning the war as the big-sized ones.

Housing Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

his predecessor, Harold A. Lett, former NHA member, had both sold the case down the river. Hayes by not halting the then apparent segregation in the project and Lett by allowing segregation in the past at James M. Baxter Terrace. His statement continues: "Rev. Hayes made the protests against segregated housing at Authority meetings. I now wished he had made them outside also. Then there would have been no grounds on which to have charged him with keeping a separate project. Rev. Hayes stand against segregation is well known."

"I feel that in justice to the situation I should make this explanation. Rev. Hayes is known as one of the most militant men in our race group who is opposed to all forms of racial segregation. His stand on that question is well known."

The statement by Charles Ascher, National Housing Agency, follows: "Since priority controls were instituted early in the defense effort the National Housing Agency and its predecessor, have charged over 13,500 dwellings for war workers in northern New Jersey, including private and public new housing and conversion. Of these, not over 700 have been made available for Negroes."

"Nearly two years ago materials and manpower became so critically short that we had to adopt the National War Housing policy of scheduling additional houses only for the extra workers who had to be brought in from beyond commuting distance—the indispensable immigrants—for whom no homes were available."

The extensive survey recently made by the National Housing Authority in collaboration with the Department of Public Affairs showed that there were badly-needed immigrants, under construction, or scheduled to become available for the badly housed whites whose needs were established by the survey. In other hand, no better houses were in prospect for the badly housed Negroes.

In the earnest desire to do everything possible under wartime limitations the Administrator allocated money to build another 150 houses for badly housed essential immigrant war workers in Newark, having in mind particularly the plight of the Negro families disclosed in the survey. Congressional curtailment of requested funds, the urgency of the war need, when and again scheduled in Newark as war housing. In proposing that they be scheduled in the first instance for badly housed Negroes it seemed to us that we were making a genuine contribution to the war effort.

"When the war housing crisis is over, it is expected that the houses will be turned over to the low-rent housing of the Newark Negro war workers because a survey has shown that these families are in the greatest immediate need of housing in Newark."

Parks and Public Property Director Villani, to whose department the Newark Housing Authority is allocated, said the authority had no voice in the project matter. Villani told Curtis the project is "the biggest help ever given Negroes in the history of the city."

Charges of Negro groups that the project would do "irreparable damage" to the practice of racial tolerance were met Thursday by Rev. William P. Hayes, chairman of the authority, with denials that the authority was sanctioning any segregation.

Hayes pointed out that the National Housing Agency had designated the project for the families of Newark Negro war workers because a survey showed them to be in the greatest immediate need of housing.

James Curtis, president of the Newark branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared Wednesday he was speaking for his own and other groups in the city in protesting segregation to the City Commission.

The C. C. U. C. P. asked the commission and authority to "reject" the project.

Mr. Hayes said: "The new project has been designated by the National Housing Agency for occupancy by families

Edge Takes Over

(Continued from Page 1)

zens of New Jersey over the passing of the Edge administration. It is to be hoped that the administration of Governor Edge will not prove so barren, so desolate and so disappointing to the Negro citizens of New Jersey as that of Governor Edison.

Under the circumstances, the Negro citizens welcome a change. We welcome a change because we have passed through the valley of discontent during the last three years.

We welcome a change because we cannot believe that a man of the vision and foresight of Governor Edge will not prove so barren, so desolate and so disappointing to the Negro citizens of New Jersey as that of Governor Edison.

Housing Authority which will be responsible for the selection of tenants. It is the policy of the National Housing Agency to let local authorities determine the pattern of occupancy."

A resolution protesting erection of the proposed 150-unit housing project at Raymond boulevard and the City Commission, Board Monday night by the Ironbound Manufacturers' Association. The site is one of two tentatively selected, the other being at Riverside and Grafton avenues.

The resolution held that erection of the project would be detrimental to industrial development in the section, pointing out the site is zoned for heavy industry. "Erection of new housing and 'in maintaining the present zoning, smoke abatement and health ordinances' of the city also is requested."

The association believes, the resolution recites, the "site is unfit for human habitation because of the proximity of factories and their necessary operation." Also set forth is the assertion that "the erection of new housing facilities in the district would prove inadequate."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the City Commission, Board of Adjustment, Board of Education, Housing Authority and Federal Public Housing Authority, which would build the project.

The Citizens' Committee for Inter-racial Unity will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Building. The program includes discussion of constitutional revision recommendations and the proposed Negro housing units in Newark.

Invited to take part in the discussion are Frank Weinrich, executive director of the Newark Housing Authority; Albert W. Neuse, president of the Ironbound Manufacturers' Association; William Galloway, president of the New Jersey Welfare Commission, and Harold Lett, executive director of the New Jersey State Housing Authority.

Legal Notices

TAX NOTICE

The assessment books for the year 1944 will be open for the inspection of Real Estate and Personal Assessments, Monday, January 17th, to Thursday, January 21st, 1944, inclusive. Taxpayers wishing to examine the value shown upon their property for the year 1944 are requested to call with their 1944 tax bills at the office of the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, City Hall, Newark, New Jersey, during the above period.

(Signed) SUSAN M. COLEMAN, PRESIDENT

Board of Assessments and Revision of Taxes

VINCENT J. MURPHY, Mayor and Director, Dept. of Revenue and Finance Newark, New Jersey

error Edge: a man of splendid preparation, ripe experience and exceptional background of high service to the State and nation, can fail to discern that a new day has dawned for the colored citizens of New Jersey and the nation and that the colored citizens, along with all other citizens, are entitled as a matter of right, to a fuller and a greater opportunity for real service than has been accorded them heretofore.

If Governor Edge takes this broad, democratic view of the status of the Negro citizens, and practices the same, this newspaper, regardless of partisan politics, will be quick to recognize such political virtues and to publish them to its readers.

So, breathing a deep sigh of relief at the passing of the Edison administration, the New Jersey Herald News can, with a feeling of real wholesomeness, welcome the Edge administration.

Social Briefs

The members of the quiet but ever popular entertainers, entertained their husbands at their Fifth Annual Dinner party at the Grand Hotel on last Saturday evening, January 15th.

The club is remembered for its swanky formal dances given each year as Easter.

The officers and members present were: Messrs. Beatrice C. Slaten, president; Ersalyn Bland, vice president; Hazel Wilson, recording secretary; Hattie Skinner, corresponding secretary; Anne Johnson, treasurer; Hazel Kent, Alma Tate, Thelma McRae and Florence Skinner.

Guests present were the Messrs. Jesse N. Slaten, Samuel Skinner, Rutherford Skinner, Alma Bland, Joseph Kent, Theodore McRae, Joseph Wilson and Lt. and Mrs. George Schanck.

ACNE PHIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES

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For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Soap, 10¢ and 25¢ everywhere.

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YOUR PIN-UP for the Year

It's a calendar on one side and the other side has directions for the care of electric appliances. Part of the National Appliance Conservation Program, this calendar is given away free at all Public Service stores. Follow the directions and keep Reddy Kilowatt's work going smoothly.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS

PUBLIC SERVICE

Q. and A. On New Ration Tokens

With ration-tokens scheduled to come into use February 27, the following questions and answers are issued by the Office of Price Administration today to help consumers understand how they will deal with this new ration currency.

1. Q. When will I begin to receive ration tokens?
A. Consumers will begin to receive tokens in change from their retailers on February 27. They will be used immediately.

2. Q. Will OPA give each consumer a certain number of tokens when this new program begins, just as everybody was given a supply of ration stamps?
A. No. The only tokens you will get are those your retailer gives you in change.

3. Q. Why will I need ration tokens? So far, except for receiving one-point meat stamps in

change, I have just counted out the right number of stamps to give my retailer when I have bought rationed foods.

A. You will need change when you go into use because each stamp and each blue stamp in your ration book will be worth ten points. It will no longer be so easy to give your dealer an exact number of points as it was when you had eight, five, two and one-point stamps to use.

4. Q. If each stamp will be

A. No. You will have almost exactly the same number of points at you have now. You will simply use fewer stamps during any one ration period. That's one advantage of the new plan, since handling fewer stamps will cut down the work of your retailer and will make your ration book last longer.

5. Q. When each stamp is worth ten points, how will OPA adjust the rationing program so as to give me the same number of points per month that I have now? A. At present, three sets of processed foods stamps, a total of 3 stamps, are worth 48 points. Under the token system, five blue stamps, worth ten points each, will have a total value of 50 points. This small difference of two points can be adjusted by a slight change in the point value of processed foods.

Great Lakes Camp

The newly graduated men will continue to train at other Naval hospitals before being sent to sea or at other shore stations. The names of the new men are: Gordon Howard Hunt, son of Mrs. Cora Hunt, 6 Shiloh court, Princeton, N. J.; Timothy J. Harvey, 201 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, 624 Second street, Camden, New Jersey; and Ralph N. Braxton, 227 son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Braxton, Woodstock, New Jersey.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Jan. 22—State Meeting of the N.A.A.C.P., at Court Street Y.M.C.A., 153 Court street, Newark, at 1 p. m.
- Jan. 22—Pin-Up Girl Coronation and Dance, at the Y.M.H.A., High and Kinney streets, Newark, sponsored by the Amherst Civic Association, from 9 p. m.
- Jan. 23—Flag Dedication Service, honoring the Boys and Girls of the Church in the Armed Forces, at Bethlehem Baptist Church, 587 North 4th street, Newark, at 12:30 p. m. Dr. J. Otto Hill, principal speaker.
- Jan. 23—Battle of Swing with Eddie Robinson and his Orchestra vs. Ernie Phipps and his Orchestra, at Savoy Plaza, 252 Court street, Newark.
- Jan. 25—Soldiers' Dance at Jersey City Armory, sponsored by the 8th Ward Democratic Club, from 9 p.m.
- Jan. 29—An Appreciation Party, given by the Captivators, at Clinton Manor, 104 Clinton avenue, Newark, from 9:30 p. m. until 2 a. m.
- Jan. 28—First Appearance in Newark, John Kirby and His Little Big Band, at Laurel Garden, Springfield avenue, Newark.
- Jan. 29—Battle of Bands and Basketball Game, by the Orange Triangle Basketball Club, Lincoln Hall, Lincoln avenue, Orange, at 8:30 p. m. sharp.
- Jan. 30—Organ Recital, featuring Mrs. Grace Raddel Thompson, at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, 25 Division street, New Brunswick, at 4 p. m.
- Feb. 3—Leap Year Dance and Battle of Bands, at Lafayette Friend Hall, Market and Lafayette streets, Paterson, from 8:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gregory of Glenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Jersey City spent the New Year's weekend attending the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Gregory's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kearney of 250 West Coulter street, Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Janet Beadle of 116 Spruce street, Newark, returned home last Saturday from her vacation in Savannah, Georgia, where she spent the holidays. She was delightfully entertained by her family and friends while there.

Mr. Matthew Jones of 98 Belmont avenue, Newark, who is now home convalescing from a recent illness, wishes to thank his family friends, the superintendent and nurses of the Community Hospital for their kindness shown while a patient at the well-known institution.

MONTECLAIR—On Friday evening, January 14, Mrs. Hazel Kent

FETED DURING FURLOUGH HERE



The ten-day furlough of Sgt. Ralph Jacob, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., was highlighted by an entertaining party, given in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jacobs, last Saturday night, at their lovely apartment. Among the many young non-commissioned officers and friends present were Misses Larrie West, Marion Wadley, Mary Robinson, Bernice Bernard, Betty Majors, Marion McClary, Florence Hulen, Juanita Hulen, Adeline Gatlin, Barbara Jacob, Alfreda Perry, Miss Davis of Long Island, Mrs. Bae Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, William H. Collier, William J. Collier, Earl Brown, Edward McClary, Calvin Morrison, Clifford White, Jesse L. Jacobs, Elliot Roundtree, Jerry Bland, Carl Jacob, Alvin Jacob, Teddy Richmond of Vaux Hall, James Saunders of Long Island, and Coast Guardsman Richard Bland, stationed in Atlantic City.

Was Holiday Guest



MRS. MYRTLE DAVIS
Personable Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Waterbury, Conn., was the holiday guest of Mrs. Ina Oute of 199 Taylor street, Orange. Mrs. Davis is a former resident of Orange and is well-known to her many friends as Myrtle Thomas. She formerly resided with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer.

was hostess at a personal shower, at her home, in honor of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins Schenck, who was married to Lt. George Schenck on January 2nd.

The evening was spent playing cards and games, during which time refreshing cocktails were served. After the bride opened her many beautiful gifts, baked ham, potato salad and all the trimmings were served the following guests:

Mrs. Madeline Beatrice Adams, Marjorie Marrow, Gladys March, Beatrice C. Slaten, Mary Whittle, Alberta Poudexter, Gertrude Baiter, Evelyn Inge, Ollie Roundtree, Mary Maybin, Billie Dasher, Thelma Wright and Miss Ann Gory.

20TH ANNIVERSARY FETED



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Douglass entertained last Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Martin on their 20th wedding anniversary at 70 Nassau street, Newark. A delicious buffet supper was served and the honored guests received many lovely gifts, commemorating their crystal wedding anniversary. Guests present were, left to right, seated, Angel Martin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Angel Martin, Mrs. Lyle Douglass, Miss Sara Youngblood, standing, William Hill, Esther Davis, William Blake, Rozetta Boykins, Sgt. James Barley and Lyle Douglass. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wallace, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.



GAS—I LIKE—The look of the Eagle when it's going to wiggle. Stash and save your trash. Easy greasy, if you slide, you'll fall and hurt your pride. Particularly the way Rose Carter, who is one of the grandest sports after being kidded about the name "Blitzkrieg Mama" is placed in the Pin-Up Contest. "Bub," its great and life is fine when you're in line. Skinny Bennie needed a pep, but his bird didn't help. He drooped. Just like some hair without a beat, nowhere. It's a gale if you kidded. What's the name is why the great supposed-to-be band leaders such as Charlie Arnett, now at the Strand.

Post Lincoln's Day Frolic, which will definitely throw a bright light on the things that are tops in entertainment. Celebrating the toneful melodies of Johnny Jackson and the irrefutable vocalizing of the savior list in technique, Bob Taylor, Saturday, 19th at Fuld Hall. The memories of the Magnificent "Speak Softly" Wacks are not completely forgotten when one meets William Hutchinson, and his lovely little wife, Phyllis. A LETTER-RECEIVED FROM A MARINE.

Private Leroy Harrell, Platoon 296, Company E, Recruit Depot, Bn., Montford Point Camp, Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

Hello Prince—How is it? Guess you're a bit now or have you crumbled to the bottom, which I don't think can happen. How did Buster make out—did the blood rounds catch him yet? I guess the Savoy is holding up. I really miss the hell of it all. I been doing anything. The only thing I run every place I go, to stand to line to eat, wear shoes that look like or larger than battle ships. I also have on summer clothing. Aside from that, I am all right. I don't have to get up in the morning until I am ready, but usually I am ready at 5 o'clock. I can go to bed at night when I am ready, but I am ready by 10 p. m. I can lay down during the day, but I never touch it between that time. I guess you know I am living very, very fine. I sleep with my rifle on my side, my bayonet and pick at the foot, which "makes me feel so safe. Tell all the boys and girls I said, "Hello" and write as soon as possible.

received an answer. Could be that he plans to move to segregate places in the south.

NACKIE SAKIE JACKIE—REJECTED—FLAT-FEET. Let me boost this loose as a goose, we bit of live to you for its the first time. It goes down in line. The biggest little band in the land, in other words the slayer of the heppers will have the conks of every line and spar on upon the Main Stem. Yes, Daddy, if I've gassed past my hour, then I feel like an infected flower. 'Twill be lucky 'cause he is plucky. To you John Kirby and his frantic swing unit—where? Laurel Garden, plus the ickies that are sticky. This band is wild, but in style. Dig em. I agree with people that... The Milky White Way, the new recording made by the Coleman Brothers is one of their greatest. It's on sale at the G. & R. Korn Company, 32 Prince street. . . Men—stop and listen—wait for the "Waterlilies". They're mad and messy and they don't act like Aunt Bessie. They're after blood—dig me?

FASHION FLASH—Viola Gregg's silver fox fur—questionable expensive. Clearance March shall in brown cocoa thin blue stripe double breasted suit, brown sport shirt, sail, paper fly front. California top coat, black shoes, grey felt hat. Mrs. D. Wilcox of East Orange in red suit red beret, dark brown shoes and hat, scarf, gloves, gabardine box topcoat, teasing brown skin. Herbie Smith, president of the Dancers Appreciation Society, sporting green pants, brown four button tweed sport coat, brown feather weight shoes, brown sport shirt, like mad. Ladies shoes untrampled in February. The Reid Boys Tonsorial Spot on Waverly and Boyd street, a clip for a tip.

T. T. SOCIETY—In a gala after Xmas way, I'm wishing Flossie Mabel and George Jones the best of happiness. The ceremony took place December 31st. The Swansons, one of the leading social organizations present a

Pullins At TAAF



LT. JOHN A. PULLINS

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala. — First Lieutenant John A. Pullins, who was commissioned from the Quartermaster Officers' Candidate School, Camp Lee, Va., on July 15, 1942, was recently assigned to the Tuskegee Army Air Field. He formerly attended Virginia Union University at Richmond, Va. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on February 12, 1943.

Prior to entering the armed forces, Lt. Pullins was a legal statistician for the War Department in Washington, D. C. He is a resident of Kearny, N. J.

sible. I'll have to close now because duty calls me or something like that.

Your pal, Leroy.

P. S. Grover Marshall in England doing service.

CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT: — 'Tis said that up Morrisstown way Ruth Covington has a voice like a nightingale, fresh as a thrush. Joe Camps strike at Next Club a complete black out. Once it thrived—now it hides. As peaceful as the grave-yard on Central avenue, Abbey Jackson, Piccadilly bartender, voted as No. One Pin-Up Boy out in the Passaic area. The Dug Out reeks with the spiel—its a glamour field. For lovely young chicks is a note from the wolves. Clem Moorman released from the Navy. — say so a dink with the Picerilly Pipers. The 1st 1944 drag in the bag is Doggers Grill new show—rest easy.

FRANTIC INTERLUDES:—Dis did dat—Skateland, where once

the delight jittersbug once did the ship and ship will soon be a factory—defense Sweethearts of Rhythm do here soon. Watch for the 1944 Golden Boys Selection. Calling all Boogie Joggles (meaning persons who have the low-down feeling). It's upon the beam and really scene—Lounge Leonard Grady Traxwick is not buzzing and fuzzing amid the sweet meats as of recent. B. S. What bird has rocked this stud with the words? The nutty dip because they're hep. And come covered up with chocolate nip. Did you eat? Then all reet. Boots, it's bubble on the double. Rita Laure Phipps tipping the light but right fantastic with Ernie "Handsome" Ruffsdom and Milly from Philly—Beyes left, but I'm deaf. When Virginia Morton's sporting at ease, a yellow-mellow tease. P. S. Whispered here and there that Love Thief Clarence Hayes and cute classie Mary Mitchell will take that vow. It's new but will stick like glue. The pad buds must belong to sweet Papa Heart-throb up on 1st. The war time sugar daddys are doing great things for a certain Miss J. F. of the Thing Ward. A car, caviar, furs. Indeed surprising, but realizing. It's nice without rice. Keep cool, too, it's the rule. People who are funny seem to make all the money. Miss when it should Mr. . . . Dig? People who Joe Giggle when Mr. and Mrs.

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BE CONSIDERATE

Help that poor and wretched one Who has made some mistakes, Don't hinder him down beneath your feet. Help him up for pity sakes. Speak a word of kindness. Why fear his soul apart? He is just as good as you are, So why not have a heart? We all make mistakes. Some are great and some are small. Why should we be so ungrateful? If one should have a fall, Lift him up with words of kindness. Cheer him on his weary way Who can tell if that very one Will prove a friend some day. So always be careful. For what you say or do, Because the other fellow has a feeling. As well as me or you. There's never a sin so great That God will not forgive, So why not think of this, And let the other fellow live?

—IRENE McNEIL

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Up Winners To Be Named Sat. Nite

Youths Held On 19 Complaints

Six alleged members of the youth gang, who police say have admitted 100 burglaries, purse snatchings and muggings in Newark since 1941, were held Wednesday for the Grand Jury in a total of \$4,750 bail. Three women were held in a total of \$500 bail on charges of receiving stolen liquor from the gang.

The youthful burglars and the women were arraigned before Police Judge Guthrie in Fourth Precinct Court. Two 15-year-old boys, described by police as members of the gang, will be arraigned Friday before Juvenile Court Judge Forlenza.

Those held for the grand jury were James D. Smith, 17, of 133 Somerset street; John N. Smith, 16, 90 Monmouth street; Timothy Linden, 16, 227 Somerset street; Morris Parham, 16, 142 Somerset street; Frank Play, 16, 134 Somerset street; and James Goff, 17, of 30 College place. They were charged with 18 burglaries and one attempted burglary. The women charged with purchasing liquor were Mrs. Ollie Anderson of 128 Somerset street and Mrs. Marie Alston and Mrs. Eva Crenshaw of 63 Hills place.

Police said they were able to lodge only 19 complaints against the gang because the other alleged crimes were committed while they were juveniles.

Thief Robs Mother, Strikes Her Son

The second in a series of day-long robberies in Baxter Terrace was brought to the attention of the police this past Monday, when an unknown hoodlum, dressed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brasher of 196 Orange St. and demanded what her wallet and money were in the house to be given to him.

The thief held Mrs. Brasher at the point of a knife, and made entrance under false pretenses. Being the only one home, except her two children, she was made to hand over her wallet. All the money that could be found was taken. Kenny Brasher, a small son, was told to hold his baby while his mother was being struck across the face for his brave but vain efforts. The authorities were notified as soon as the man made his hurried exit and upon their arrival they combed the entire neighborhood in hope of turning the culprit. A similar case was reported last week.

Metuchen

By JESSE DeVORE
Private Walter Tutt is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tutt of Durham Avenue. Private Tutt has been stationed at Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Rev. A. B. Edwards, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church with his members last Sunday after being absent for eight weeks due to illness.

Mr. Richard Cobbs is home on furlough from Camp Lee, Virginia, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Cobbs of Orchard street.

Mr. Calvin Daly of Amboy avenue is home on furlough. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps, stationed at New River, North Carolina.

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Red Cross Quota

The American Red Cross, preparing for a record war fund campaign in March, has assigned a quota of \$1,141,000 for Newark and its environs. This was announced today by John C. Williams, general campaign chairman.

Embarked on the biggest war job in its history, the American Red Cross has set a national war fund goal of \$200,000,000, representing an increase of \$75,000,000 over the amount sought last year. Newark, which in 1943 sought \$615,000 and raised more than \$800,000, will be assisted in meeting its goal by chapter branches in Harrison-East Newark, Kearny-Arlington and Pompton Plains. Mr. Williams revealed.

"We are starting a new year which will probably make us the climax of the war and bring us a terrific casualty list," said Mr. Williams. "The thought uppermost in our minds is the safety and welfare of the millions of our boys in armed forces, and their families on the home front."

"Today, there is scarcely a family in New Jersey which is not touched directly by the war through service of a husband, son or other relative in the armed forces of our country. That fact gives real meaning to the slogan of the 1944 Red Cross war fund campaign: 'Your Red Cross Is At His Side.'"

"At the little white flag with the red border and one or more stars goes up in window after window, we will all realize more keenly our participation in this global war."

"For this reason, which applies now more than ever before, we assume that practically every home and business establishment will display another service flag this March with the red cross on it, signifying an all-out partnership between the boys in the armed forces and those for whom they are fighting."

The Newark community, said Mr. Williams, is well acquainted with its campaign plans. He announced that Frazer Holzner, president of the A. P. of L. Building Trades Council, and James McLeish, head of the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, C.I.O., had been named to the campaign's Operating Executive committee to represent labor.

Is Prize Typist

CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Fla.—Master of two machines is Frank A. Johnston, of Atlantic City, motor sergeant of the 820th Amphibious Truck Company. Frank handles the big army "Duck" (2½ ton Amphibious Truck) like it's a baby, and on his other machine, a typewriter, Frank has won third place in a national amateur typing contest at the New York World's Fair in 1939, and was winner of the Inter-City Typing Contest of Baltimore and Washington in 1942.

Mother's Comforting Hands Soothe Colds' Aches

When colds strike in the home there is always added assurance when the medication is applied with the sympathetic touch of only mother's hands. And mothers have their own way to treat colds' miseries. Thousands upon thousands of mothers know from long experience that one good way to relieve muscular aches—those light coughs and soothe congested nostrils is to use Penetrol (2½ ton Amphibious Truck) like it's a baby, and on his other machine, a typewriter, Frank has won third place in a national amateur typing contest at the New York World's Fair in 1939, and was winner of the Inter-City Typing Contest of Baltimore and Washington in 1942.

They were alleged to have forcibly restrained Oliver and Everett Clark in an effort to compel them to move the 13 Negroes off the



ELIZABETH PEGRAM



SHIRLEY DAVIS



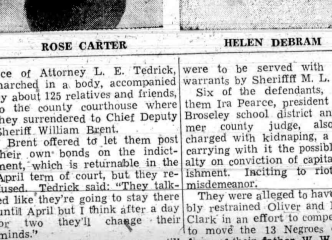
ETHEL CHILDRESS



GRETEL POWELL



THERESA BARTLETT



FLORENCE MOURING

ROSE CARTER

HELEN DEBRAM

Bill Opposed

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Opposition to a national service act, as suggested by President Roosevelt, and as embodied in the present Austin-Wadsworth bill, was voiced January 12 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Last April 1, two representatives of the NAACP, Walter White and Charles H. Houston, testified before a Senate Committee on the Austin-Wadsworth bill, opposing it on the grounds that (a) thousands of Negroes were still excluded from employment on account of prejudice; (b) other thousands of Negroes were employed below their skills; and (c) the enactment of such a bill would

be a "backslide" from the progress made in the past year.

Others who have remained bunched together in the field are Pearl Hurt, Venita Clay, Rose Carter, Connie Wallace, Gladys Armstead, Ida Burnhill, Ethel Childress, Grace Grover, Louise Joyner, Myrtle Meeks, Ruth Henderson, Gretel Powell, Bernice Onque, Gladys Scruggs, Helen Weiles, Shirley Davis, Clara Henry Rosemary Darbin, Helen Debram, Helen Miller, Doris Payne, Mildred Dupree and Adeline Gatliff.

The contestants, all pretty and pliant girls in their various communities are each doing their bit for the war effort. Most of them are war workers and the Pin Up Contest has acted as a morale builder for these hard workers on the home front.

Many of the girls have had enthusiastic backers among soldiers, sailors and Marines on all the war fronts and they are looking for their individual choice Saturday night, even though the boys are far out on the high seas or on guard in South Pacific foxholes. A large number of soldiers in town this weekend are expected to be present at the conclusion of the contest.

Johnny Jackson, who has just recently been married, will be on hand with his Society Orchestra to furnish hot music for the youthful and older dancers who will be present. There is to be plenty of time to dance, as the announcement of and presentation of the winners will take place during intermission.

The Amherst Civic Association will have a snappy emcee on hand to tell about the girls and there will be five picture taken. The girls who win will be interviewed by Harry B. Weber of the Herald News who has handled the press publicity in the campaign and the interviews will be carried in next week's Herald News.

Mo. Farmers In Jail After Bias

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—Fifty-five Butler County farmers, voting not to post bond as a protest against what they attorney called "an oppressive charge," were lodged in jail last week on an indictment accusing them of inciting to riot in connection with the alleged election of four Negro families from an all-white rural district.

Another farmer, who said members of his family were ill, gave bail but promised his fellow defendants: "I'll be back to join you in a couple of days." A 16-year-old boy, included in the indictment, was turned over to the Juvenile Court and will be sent home.

The farms, gathering at the of-

Ironbound Site

The Ironbound site is at the northwest intersection of Raymond boulevard and Chapel street and is about 16 acres. It begins about 100 feet north of the boulevard and runs about 600 feet north on Chapel and about 800 feet west along the boundary paralleling the boulevard. It curves at the western end toward the Passaic River.

It is understood the Ironbound site is favored, primarily because of its location and the fact the 150 units could be erected in one place. The land is vacant. It is pointed out it would be near industries—tenants of the project will be Negro war workers—and is readily accessible to other industrial centers.

Buildings on Tract

On the site at Riverside and Grafton avenue, on a hill overlooking Route 21 and the Newark Yacht Club on the Passaic, are five houses and a small wedding plant. The tract extends about 600 feet north along Riverside avenue and about 400 feet along Grafton avenue to the Erie Railroad.

The Grafton street property, which runs about 700 feet south to a point beyond East Elwood avenue and east to the Erie, has several houses and a factory. Orton street is a block east of Broadway.

Hawkins Street School in the Ironbound, which would serve the project if it located there, has about seven class rooms vacant, according to school authorities. Elliott Street School in North Newark has not the facilities to handle additional pupils.

It is understood local housing officials think the cost of building the project in North Newark would be prohibitive because of the "saturation" of two "separate sites."

JA Officials Charge

Purchase of the land, for which ever site is recommended by the Newark Housing Authority to the Federal Public Housing Agency, which will build the project, is being handled by two FHA officials who are Richard Klein, area project planner, and Arthur Blaine, regional land negotiator. Conferees on the sites have been held by Newark housing officials with the City Commission, Board of Education, Board of Health, Planning Board, Real Estate Board and civic organizations.

The project will be of row-type construction one and two stories high. The exteriors will be brick the interiors frame.

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